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Not Economic Question In California Says Prohis

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
REDF, BLUFF, Cal., Sept. 18.—
Whether prohibition would be eco-
nomically disastrous for California
is not a question to be considered in
the present wet and dry campaign.
Dr. Ira Landrith, prohibition vice
presidential candidate asserted today
in his opening speech in northern
California from the rear platform of
the coast-to-coast prohibition special.
"If the growing of grapes in Cali-
fornia makes it necessary to sell
alcohol," said Dr. Landrith, "then, by
Heaven, you should give up the
business and make your money in
some other way. The mere proposi-
tion of making a living is not to be
considered for a minute in this cam-
paign.
"If the liquor traffic paid every dol-
lar of my taxes, if it aided the state
and nation financially in every way
that it is said to, I would not vote for
it so long as it violated uprightiness,
honesty and justice in this coun-
try."

"Hush, little vineyard, don't you
cry; you'll make grape juice bye and
bye," was the answer of Dr. Land-
rith in his address today at Redding,
Cal., to the argument that prohibition
would be a bad thing for California
in that it would put the vineyards
out of business.
I. Frank Hanly, presidential candi-
date on the prohibition ticket,
speaking in Redding, bitterly attack-
ed former President Taft for, Hanly
said, having stated that national pro-
hibition could not be enforced.
"There we have the spectacle," said
Hanly, "of a man who has occupied
the highest office in the land admit-
ting that our constitutional govern-
ment is a failure.
"God forgive me that I voted for
this man twice," said Hanly. "He
declared that there is no issue be-
tween the republican and democratic
parties in this campaign.
Both Hanly and Landrith predicted
that California will vote dry in
November."

ALONG MILE FRONT BRITISH TAKE NEW FORTIFIED WORKS

(Continued from Page One)

vicinity of Ekshuis and Petroskou.
The Bulgarians were decimated and
fled, leaving everything behind.
The road to Monastir, the dismount
adds, now is free and it is safe to
predict that the entire allies will
meet with little resistance in taking
the town.

Officers casualty lists for the last
fortnight of August contains the
names of 663 officers killed, 1,356
wounded and 92 missing a total of
2,092. This brings the losses of of-
ficers in the British army since the
commencement of hostilities to 41,014,
of which 12,015 have been killed or
died of wounds, 26,076 wounded and
2,993 missing.

During the fortnight Brigadier Gen-
eral Potter was wounded, Brigadier
General Buckle killed and five lieuten-
ants killed.

Take German Trenches
PARIS, Sept. 18, (via London, Sept.
19).—South of Combes on the Somme
front the French have carried an-
other group of German trenches, ac-
cording to the official statement from
the war office tonight. Desperate
fighting continued around Denicourt
while actions both in the Champagne
district and on the Verdun front
where the French captured a trench
on Dead Man's hill are recorded.

Submarines Still Busy
BERLIN, Sept. 18, (by wireless to
Saville).—Figures on the number and
tonnage of ships sunk by German
submarines recently given out by the
Overseas News Agency today, supple-
ment yesterday's figures showing 33
hostile and neutral vessels destroyed
in the period from September 3 to
16.



Modern Gullivers

Some men stand out from the crowd as Gulliver towered over the
Lilliputians. By superior energy, activity and reserve strength they pre-
dominate.

Feeling right within, is one of the fundamentals of physical and
mental strength, and is largely the result of proper nourishment.

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with Cream

Is the logical food for thinkers and doers. It contains all the nutritious
elements of whole wheat and malted barley, is partially predigested,
and supplies an abundance of energizing nourishment without over-
working the stomach. It also includes the vital mineral salts of the
grain which are lacking in white bread and many other cereal foods.
There's able help for many in GRAPE-NUTS.

"There's a Reason"

CALIFORNIA INVADIED BY PROHI PARTY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—Prohibition
national campaigners sprang into
the hot California wet and dry fight
today immediately upon their entrance
into the state over the northern border
from Oregon. In seven cities, from
Dunsmuir to Sacramento, they urged
that the state be voted dry without re-
gard to the economic pleas of the win-
eries and invited support for their na-
tional ticket.

A new record outdoor attendance for
the entire trip was set at Chico, the
old home of the late General John
Bidwell, once the prohibition candidate
for president. The meeting, arranged
by his widow, who was present,
brought a great throng, at least half
of whom were women voters. The
speakers were enthusiastically re-
ceived. J. Frank Hanly, the presiden-
tial candidate, took occasion there to
touch more broadly on the probi-
tionists' views on a larger number of
national questions than is his custom.
"The prohibition party stands for na-
tional honor," he said. "It stands for
the effacement of woman, not as a
matter of expediency or because it is
inevitable, but because we believe it
to be her right. It stands for the crea-
tion of a merchant marine. It stands
for the separation of church and state.
It stands for reasonable preparedness—
a preparedness sufficient to protect
our rights and enforce them on land
and sea. But it is opposed to militar-
ism."

"The prohibition party stands for
Americanism, keen of heart, strong of
hand, efficient because it is sober. But
above all other things it stands for the
abolition of the traffic in intoxicating
liquors, and in offering you that issue
it reminds you the greatest issue you
have faced since the days of Abraham
Lincoln."

Dr. Ira Landrith, the vice presiden-
tial candidate, declared here tonight
that Hanly and he and all the probi-
tionists were here to join all
forces. Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T.
U., and any one else in the fight
against the saloons.

ODD FELLOWS MEET IN GRAND LODGE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 18.—
The sovereign grand lodge Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, after a brief
business session here today was
ready to take up tomorrow the election
of a grand sire and deputy grand sire,
and to select a city for the 1917 con-
vention. Franklin Curtis Gandy of
Denver, Colo., now deputy grand sire,
will be elected grand sire, it was gen-
erally predicted tonight, succeeding J.
B. Robertson of Oklahoma City. Henry
V. Borst of Amsterdam, N. Y., as-
sistant justice of the New York supreme
court and James Oliver, former mayor
of Toronto, Ont., are candidates for
deputy grand sire.
Fort Worth, Texas, and Omaha,
Nebr. are asking for the meeting next
year.

CONFIRMATION OF FIGHT WITH VILLA LACKING

(Continued from Page One)

ported to have suffered heavy losses.

Prepared for Villa
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 18.—"If Villa
should attempt an attack on us, we
are ready," said Consul Andres Garcia
in Juarez tonight when informed of a
rumor in El Paso that such an attack
was expected.
"General Huerta Vargas," added Mr.
Garcia, "has a thousand men at Gal-
lego, which would intercept his forces
if Villa tried the trick that once
worked so successfully, of running in-
to Juarez on a captured train. All
other routes are covered by govern-
ment troops."

Gallego is a station on the Mexican
Central railway about half-way be-
tween Chihuahua City and Juarez.
Consul Garcia said that telegraphic
communication was open tonight not
only with Chihuahua City, which was
reported quiet, but also with Mexico
City.

Shots Are Exchanged
PRESIDIO, Tex., Sept. 18.—An out-
post of American soldiers at Ander-
barr, Tex., exchanged about fifteen
shots today in a skirmish with Mex-
ican cattle smugglers, who fled. So
far as can be learned no one was hurt
in the affair. The Mexicans were driv-
ing 25 head of cattle across the border
at what they believed an unguarded
point in order to avoid inspection and
proper entry.

At Field Maneuvers
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 18.—The
field maneuver for the capture of New
Braunfels, a feature of the march of
the march of the Twelfth division here
to Austin, opened today. Brigadier
General Richardson, commanding four
thousand troops, is defending the city
from the "attack" of some 10,000
troops under command of Brigadier
General Henry A. Green.

READY TO CONFER

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The ex-
ecutive committee of the News Print
Manufacturers' association notified the
federal trade commission today that
it was ready to meet a committee of
newspaper publishers to discuss
means of regulating the distribution
of white paper so that small publish-
ers may suffer no injustice and may
be relieved of the prospect of sus-
pending publication which many of
them are said to face because of the
paper shortage.

HUGHES' TRAIN MAKES RECORD

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—The
special train carrying Charles W.
Hughes on his second presidential
campaign trip, reached Cleveland to-
night at 7:20 o'clock. At Buffalo, 182
miles from Cleveland, the Hughes
special had beaten the running of the
fastest express on the line by about
26 minutes. Mr. Hughes, while in In-
dianapolis next Sunday, will be the
guest of Charles W. Fairbanks, the
vice presidential nominee.

BRYAN JUMPS TO RENO TO PRESENT DEMOCRATIC RECORD

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
RENO, Sept. 18.—William J. Bryan,
speaking in the interest of President
Wilson and the democratic ticket gen-
erally, addressed an audience of 5,000
here and afterwards spoke briefly at
the depot before the departure of his
train.
Bryan, who was introduced by Sen-
ator Pittman, presented the record of
what the democratic party has done
since it came into power and made a
plea for the re-election of President
Wilson and a democratic senate and
house of representatives.
He reviewed the activities of the
democratic party for equal suffrage
and held Wilson had done more for
the cause than has Hughes.
The democratic platform recom-
mends equal suffrage to the nation
while the republican platform leaves
the question to the states. He scored
the National Woman's party for try-
ing to make suffrage a party question,
when it is a subject that cannot be
tied to any one party.

SEEK TO PREVENT OPENING OF SCHOOL

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Refusal of
Dr. Haven Emerson, health commis-
sioner, to postpone the opening of
this city's public schools until Octo-
ber 2, which has been suggested to
minimize still further danger from
infantile paralysis, tonight brought a
threat of legal action by the League
of Parents' Association of the eigh-
teenth school district which seeks to
prevent the opening next Monday.
In this district there are six ele-
mentary schools and three high schools,
attended by 16,500 pupils. To all re-
quests for postponement of opening,
Dr. Emerson said tonight:
"Under no circumstances will the
date be changed. The schools will
open next Monday."

Notwithstanding the 82 deaths from
infantile paralysis last week, there
were 25 fewer deaths from all causes
in the city compared with the same
week a year ago, when there was only
one death from infantile paralysis.

SAY GERMANS TRY TO FORCE LOAN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A protest
alleging that German military authori-
ties are attempting to force a loan of
1,000,000 francs (\$100,000,000) from
the Belgian banks and that M. Carlier,
director of the National Bank of Bel-
gium, has been imprisoned because of
his refusal to consent to the proposal,
was filed at the state department to-
day by the Belgian legation.
In a statement the legation declared
its advice "confirm the information
concerning the seizure by the Ger-
mans of private capital in Belgium
banks and show at the same time the
utter contempt in which the German
government holds the international
laws and confiscation of private prop-
erty."

Recent press reports from Belgium
contained references to such a loan and
to the imprisonment of M. Carlier. The
Overseas News Agency, a semi-offi-
cial Berlin concern, however, denied in
a statement that there had been any
seizure declared the bank had agreed
to the loan. The arrest of M. Carlier,
said the agency, is here temporarily
connected with this transaction.

FOUR DIE IN CAVE-IN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 18.—Four men
were killed, according to dispatch
received here today by a cave-in
last night in the mine of the Ray
Consolidated Mining Company at
Ray, Arizona. One of the victims
was Joe Delgado, of Yuma, whose
body will be sent here for burial.

FUNERAL OF SETH LOW

(Special to The Republican)
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Public fun-
eral services for Seth Low, former
mayor of New York and former presi-
dent of Columbia University, who died
yesterday at his summer home at
Bedford Hills, N. Y., will be held at
St. George's Protestant Episcopal
church, this city, at noon Wednesday.
Interment will be made in Greenwood
cemetery, Brooklyn.

MAY PEACEFULLY ASK WORKERS TO QUIT

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
DENVER, Sept. 18.—The right of
organized or unorganized bodies of
persons peacefully to persuade their
fellow workers to join a union was
upheld by the United States court of
appeals today in a decision handed
down in a case from a lower court in
western Arkansas. The court, how-
ever, denounced lawless methods of
attempting to bring about organiza-
tion and sustained judgment given
against Arkansas miners who are al-
leged to have beaten a mine foreman.
The assault is said to have been
perpetrated upon E. T. Looer, fore-
man of a mine of the Bache-Denman
Coal Company, in Sebastian county,
Arkansas, April 6, 1914.
Looer brought suit for damages
against Mike Cisco and 17 others.

BISHOP ENTERS PROTEST

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Protest
against the tendency to eliminate the
church from organized charity work
was made by the Right Rev. Bishop
Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catho-
lic University, speaking tonight be-
fore the National Conference of Catho-
lic Charities. "The modern philan-
thropist would improve material con-
ditions forgetting that he has a soul,"
said Bishop Shahan. Professor James
T. Hager of Ohio State University,
Columbus, said one lesson the United
States may learn from the European
war is that of finding work suitable
for cripples.

IS KILLED REPLACING FUSE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
LEAVELAND, Colo., Sept. 18.—Mil-
ton Belz, 35, of this city, was electro-
cuted this afternoon while replacing
a burned out fuse in a 6,600 volt
power line at the transformer house
of the Greenback mine in this dis-
trict.

EX-MAYOR FULTON OF FLORENCE DIES

Ex-mayor P. M. Fulton of Florence,
died yesterday afternoon about five
o'clock, according to telephonic ad-
vice received last night by Judge J.
J. Daughn, who is here temporarily
from Florence.

Mr. Fulton was one of the substan-
tial business men of Florence and a
man of sterling character and worth.
He came to Florence from Burke,
South Dakota about seven years ago
and has been active in advancing the
affairs of the Florence country ever
since. He has banking and abstract
interests at Florence and owns sev-
eral tracts of fine land. He leaves a
widow and six children, the youngest
being quite small.

L. S. Lillibridge, his former part-
ner in the banking business in South
Dakota, is now somewhere on the
coast leaving home to Arizona to visit
Mr. Fulton, who has been ill for some
time, and having left for Los An-
geles last Friday.
The death of P. M. Fulton will be
a distinct loss to the citizens of Flo-
rence as he was universally liked. He
was a Scottish Rite Mason.
It is understood that the funeral
will be held on Wednesday.

GENERAL MILLS DIES SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Major
General Albert L. Mills, chief of the
bureau of militia affairs, holder of the
army medal of honor for bravery under
fire, builder of the new West Point,
and former president of the army war
college, died here today after fifteen
hours' illness from pneumonia.
Apparently he was in the best of
health when he left his desk at the
war department late Saturday after-
noon and so sudden was his death that
many of his fellow officers refused to
believe first reports that he was dead.
No funeral arrangements had been
made tonight.
A statement issued tonight by Sec-
retary Baker expressing the sentiment
of the war department follows:
"I have a deep sense of personal loss
in the death of General Albert L.
Mills. From the time of my coming to
Washington he has been more than
zealous in his self-sacrificing devo-
tion to the affairs of the militia
bureau, of which he was the head and
his patience, wisdom and kindness
have greatly simplified both my task
in becoming familiar with the war de-
partment and the difficult under-
standing which fell to the department upon
the call of the militia to the Texas
border.
"Plainly the devotion of General
Mills to his work took strength with
which otherwise he might have been
able to resist the sudden illness. Few
officers in the service have had a more
distinguished or varied career. In active
military operations he was several
times wounded, damaged his health
and became the builder of the new
West Point which is undoubtedly the
most monumental school in the world.
His last years have been spent in re-
organizing the militia and bringing
about a higher degree of sympathy and
cooperation between it and the regular
army. His death marks the passing of
a brave soldier, a cultured educator, a
fine administrative officer and an up-
right gentleman."

Fall Hat day tomorrow.
BRITISH TANKS
ARE PRODUCT OF
UNITED STATES
(Continued from Page One)

cent photographs show that the Brit-
ish are using some of them now for
the same purpose.
Mr. Baker said he did not know
how many of the tractors sent to
England had been armored and of
service, nor did he know what
equipment the British war office had
placed upon cars to be used in this
work.
"It is true," said Mr. Baker, "that
these tractors can go ahead over al-
most anything or through almost
anything. They can straddle a
trench, go through a swamp, roll over
logs or climb through shell craters
like a lot of juggernaut. It looks
uncanny to see them crawl along the
ground, just like a huge caterpillar.
In the thick forest, if they encoun-
tered trees they could not brush out
of their way, they could easily be
used to uproot them and clear their own
paths."

Mr. Baker said the tractors sent to
England weigh about 18,000 pounds
each, develop 120 horse power and
are built of steel. The caterpillar
feature, he explained, is of the utmost
importance. Speaking broadly, the
tractor crawls on two belts, with cor-
rugated surfaces on either side of the
body. The corrugated surface is on
the ground. On the inside of the
belts, on each side of the body, are
two lines of steel rails, making four
lines in all. These rails are in short
sections, jointed and operate over a
cogged mechanism that actually lays
them down with their belt attach-
ment as the tractor moves ahead and
picks them up again so that the car
runs on its own self-made track con-
tinuously. The short joints in the
caterpillar make it to turn to the left
or right. The body is supported by trucks
with five wheels, something like
small railroad trucks. These trucks
never touch the ground but run upon

Are you in doubt as
to your choice of
grocery stores this
winter?

Will be glad to have
you ask any of your
neighbors who trade
with us, about the
Service offered by
the

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or 1434 when
you want quick service.

the steel rails. In the ordinary
tractor about seven feet of belt and
rails is on the ground at one time.
The width of the track used on the
machines sent to England, Mr. Baker
said, was 24 inches. He declared that
the ground pressure is about three
pounds per square inch where a thirty
inch track is used, or less than that
of the foot of either man or horse.
Although Mr. Baker would not dis-
cuss the matter, it was understood,
the United States war department is
experimenting with armored tractors
somewhat like those now in use on
the British battle line.

Churchill Gets Credit
LONDON, Sept. 18.—The British
war minister, David Lloyd George,
gives credit to Winston. Spencer
Churchill, the former first lord of the
admiralty, for the new armored cars
which have appeared in the British
lines on the Somme front. In an in-
terview today Mr. Lloyd George said:
"It really is Winston Churchill,
more than any one else to whom
credit for the new armored cars is
due. He took up with enthusiasm the
idea of making them a long time ago."
"The admiralty experts were in-
valuable and gave the greatest possi-
ble assistance. Major Stern, busi-
ness man at the ministry of munis-
trations, had charge of the work of get-
ting them built, and he did the work
very well. Colonel Selinger, (of the
intelligence department of the general
staff), and other also did valuable
work."

Asked for his personal opinion
about the cars, the war minister said:
"We must not expect too much
from them. But so far they have
done very well and reflect credit on
those responsible for them. The enemy
has by no means a monopoly on in-
ventive ingenuity."

Fall Hat day tomorrow.

Willys-Knight
Sleeve Valve Motor

No Other Motor Compares With This

You never heard of a
motor whose owners say
such things about it?
"As free from vibra-
tion as the best sixes"
"Have driven sixes
and eights, but know
nothing we would trade
our Willys-Knight for."

"Runs smoother at
3000 miles than it did
when new."
"Climbs hills without
effort."

Come in today and
drive the car with the
sweetest, quietest motor
on the face of the earth,

bar none. Learn why
the Willys-Knight is the
only motor that knows
no carbon trouble—the
only motor whose power
increases with use.

See why Willys-
Knight owners are
wild about their cars.

OVERLAND ARIZONA COMPANY,
227 North Central Ave. Phone 1915.
Phoenix, Ariz.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."